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By the Assciated Press

Eddie Lewis Band

to Play at American

Eddie Lewis' orchestra will furnish

the music for a dance at the American Legion hall, across from the post-

office, Tuesday night. The dance will

The local legion has just recently

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Busy Beavers **Badger** Commission

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - (A) der a beavers planted in the rug-od Chain valley of Tucker Coun-gree sip to be a bit too industr-ble mannered" and threaten-to dipossess a land owner, the nervation commission reports. Crice B. Thompson wrote Game children C. B. Pierle that the final course to halt their dam

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The public is invited.

Cranium Crackers

Thrills on Ice Ice bockey is known as one of the most dangerous, thrilling and energetic games in the world of sports. See if you can skate through this set of questions about this popular winter sport without

on an ice hockey team?

2. What is the name of the rubber disk used as the "balt" of hockey How long may a hockey stick be?

3. What are a goal, a goal net, n goalie and a goal line in ice

4. What is the name of the cup competed for by international hockey teams of U. S. and Canada? How old is this award? 5. Is hockey ever played off the

Answers on Comic Page

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Axis Will Never Forget Their Losson, British Leader Says

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Charghil said it was natural that thermone and plotting by Axia had placed the U.S. at a disadvantage best said that we should be thankful that we had time to prepare for war

"If the Germana had tried to invade That is one one, less there is not Britain in June 1940 and the Japanese had declared war on the U.S. the same day, no one can tell what disaster might have come."

Blevins Woman Dies Friday

Mrs. Mary E. Austin Succumbs at Her Home

Hempstead county for many years, died at her home in Blevins early Friday morning.

The Herndon - Cornelius funeral home will have charge of the fun-eral services which will be held at Union Grove Cemetery, 4 miles southcast of Blevins.

She is survived by her husband, John A. Austin, a daughter, Mrs. I. W. Hendrix of Blevins, a grandson, Austin Hendrix, Fort Shelby, 5 brothers, W. E. and S. D. Yarberry of Blevins, D. and Tom Yarberry of Hope and Bob of New Boston, Texas, 3 sisters, Mrs. Jim Huskey, Mrs. Jim Carman of Blevins, and Mrs. Betty Gor-

J. C. Patterson **Dies Thursday**

County Man Succumbs at His Home Near Hope

James Calvin Patterson, 62, of Hope route 2, died at his home Thursday. Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Little Bodeaw church, Nevada county. He is survived by four brothers

P. H. Putterson of Hope, H. E. of Emmet, R. T. of Alabama, and A. L. of Mississippi; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Lanc, Mrs. Henry McClendon, Mrs. A. L. Bolton, all of Texas, and Mrs. Marcus Green of California.

20,000 Nazis Slain by Reds in 6-Day Fight

Axis Forces Continue Retreat on Russian, Libya Fronts

By the Associated Press Adolph Hitler's Crunous armies

were reported Friday to have lost 20,000 killed in a feday lattle at the neighe boxle by 1943 and in the approaches to Securiopal, long he sirged Russian moval base, and Sovjet displaced in listed an additional 13. him-dong in the center of the given 1986 Germans along on other battlesteam railing Red army Will the town about the Gentamic Incustion and eventer afference sweeping on unabsorbed advices reaching Landon and the Russians had recaptured the strature Oka river city of Kaluga,

> In the north on the Leningrad front would seem threaten the right flank of the German siege forces before Leningrad itself.

> On the North African front British headquarters reported that more than 13.00 Axis prisoners had already been removed to the rear and that British troops were inflicting heavy lowes on General Erwin Rommel's forces, attempting to retreat near Agedabia, 60 miles south of the British captured Bengasi.

Caire dispatches said "isolated bodics in various stages of disorganization "still remained around Barce and south of Bengasi but "the bulk of i the retreating enemy is being engaged near Agedahia."

Cairo military observers said most of the tanks of the Axis, fleeing armies, had already been wiped out in battles which marked the 340th the Libyan desert from the Egyptian

Hempstead Boy Killed in War Earl M. Ellis Listed Among Dead in Honolulu Attack

Mrs. Margaret Ellis of Guernsey was notified by the War Department Friday that her son, Earl M. Ellis, about 24, had been killed in the attack or 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, Sunday, December 7. He had been in the navy about one year,

Ellis graduated frim the Guernsey high school in 1939 and spent 18 months in a CCC camp at Monticelle before joining the navy. He attended Muguolia A, and M, college,

So far as known this the the first Hempstead county boy killed in action since the war started.

He is survived by his mother, five sisters, Mrs. Smead Mayo, Guernsey, Mrs. Joe Mayo, Hope route 4, Mrs. Pearl Kitchens, Fulton, Mrs. Irene Turner and Mrs. Gladys Vandiyer, both of Little Rock and a brother, Clarence of California,

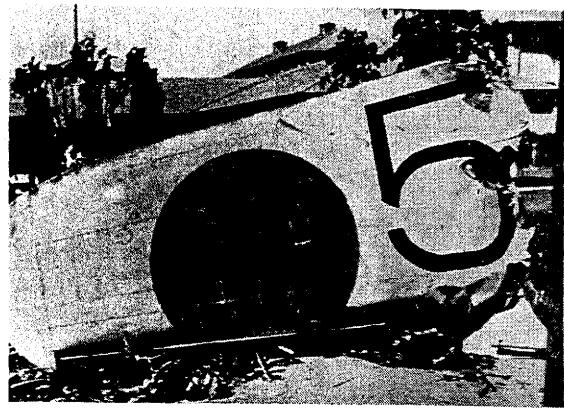
Revenue Office to Open Friday Night

I. L. Pilkinton, collector of the venues for this district, announced Friday that the local revenue office ing at shipping off Kuching for the past four days. I. L. Pilkinton, collector of reday night for the benefit of automobile owners who have not purchased tags. The deadline is Decem-

Boy Plays Six Months With Broken Neck

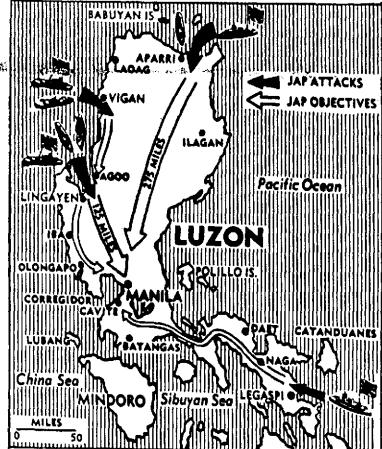
PUEBLO, Colo. -(A)- Ten-yearold Ted Smith went for six months with a broken neck before it was detected. The injury occurred while he was scuffling with a playmate but appeared to be nothing more than If you had \$1,000,000,000 and count- a bruise. Later more serious symp-ed it at the rate of \$100 a minute, 48 toms developed and an X-ray examhours a week, you would take more ination revealed a fractured vertethan 66 years to complete the job. | bra.

One Bomber That Didn't Get Home



Wing from a Japanese bomber shot down on the grounds of the Naval Hospital at Honolulu during the

Yellow Menace in Philippines



This map makes a graphic presentation of the Japanese menace to Manile and the possible routes that the invaders might use.

How Are You

on Geography?

Bothered About

WASHINGTON - The new theater

of war is opening whole pages of geo-

its borders strains the imagination.

Here's nearly 10,000 miles of ocean

between San Francisco and Singa-pore. Its southern limits include New

the equator as Scattle, Wash., is north

In between are countless islands

and the shores of four continents.

Strange names and strange places will

come into the news constantly and

only those who are informed can

understand the significance of events

There's hardly a school boy that

doesn't know that Manila is the cap-

ital of the Philippine Islands, but few

persons realize that there are 7,083

are large enough to have names; that

466 of them are more than a square

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of it. Northern limits include the

Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

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Dutch Sink 2 Japanese Ships

Record of Ship-a-Day Remains Unbroken

BATAVIA, NEI-(A)-The Dutch, whose air and submarine forces set a daily average of one Japanese ship sunk or damaged since they went to graphy that the United States has war with Japan, announced Friday the hardly scanned before. sinking of a Japanese destroyer and transport in an air attack on enemy shipping concentrations off Kuching, capital of Sarawak Island if Borneo. Just when the other destroyer was hit was not clear since the Dutch

Christmas Makes **Nuisance Profitable**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. -(AP)- Louis Fauldner turned a nuisance into a

The nuisance was laurel growing too profusely on his 100 acres of woodland. He earned a nice profit making wreaths and laurel roping to of those islands; that 2,441 of them decorate city stores and street at Christmas time.

Defense production has been the primary stimulus in pushing pay-rolls 40 per cent above the 1940 level, the Department of Commerce re-

Hope Man Found **Dead in Creek** Jim Robberts, 50,

Apparently Drowns in Bois d'Arc The body of Jim Robberts, 50, Hope

native, who had been missing since Thursday when he was expected home from a hunting trip, was found by a on the main American fighting line group of CCC boys about noon Friday near Lingayen Gulf, 110 miles above in the water of Bois D'Arc creek about | Manila, had been beaten off. 6 miles southwest of Hope.

Robberts left on a hunting trip early
Thursday morning and when he failed
to return by nightfall, his family im
Douglas MacArthur had reorganized
and strengthened positions in the
Lingayen sector while the Japanese mediately started a search, which lasted all night.

Early Friday morning the CCC camp was called in to aid in the search and the body was found by C. J. Duhon, foreman at the camp. Duhon said his party, composed of 10 CCC youths combed the woods for miles before finally decided to drag the creek from

Robberts was born in Hempstead county and had lived here all his life. He was employed at the Hope Basket

Searchers believed that Robberts who apparently drowned, slipped and fell into the creek. They found a duck

He is survived by his widow.

A Southpaw and a Male

Redhead Can Sure Sling a Mean Needle

AP Feature Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Fldhaus, redhaired high school youth has won the Red Cross Service Medal for expert knitting. He was doubly handicapped at the start by the fact he was left handed So vast is it that simply outlining and possessed no more than the ordinary male adroitness with knitting

needles. The instruction book gave directions for right-handed knitters only Zealand, which is as far south of and Feldhaus had to reverse the technique to come out the right way.

Soon, however, he was outknitting many of the girl members of the Volunteer student knitting club of Hadley Technical High School and his work drew the attention of Red Cross officials.

He has knitted a sweater, mittens. three boys' caps and a pair of half socks for Great Britain. He proudly wears his new service medal on the lapel of his coat,

Turkish Shipping
Turkey, in normal times, purchases 13.4 per cent of her imports from the United States, and sends the United States 15.8 per cent of her own ex-Only a tiny fraction of Manila's ports.

623,000 people are Americans, but it is probably more American than any Even black leopards have spots which can be seen against the luster of their coats.

Casualties Run Heavy as Japs Step Up Pace

Reinforcements Hinted as U. S. **Defenders Battle** Violently

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES—(P)—The Japanese controlled radio at Saigon said Friday that the Japanese military leaders had recognized Manila as an open city since Thursday.

By the Associated Press Violent tank battles were raging southeast of Manila and Japanese invasion armies are now bringing very heavy pressure to bear against American and Philippine defenses the U. S. Army headquarters reported late

Friday. An army announcement reported heavy casualties on both sides indicated a grave turn in the situation.

Earlier a communique had declared that the 20-day-old battle of the Philippines was going well on all

An army communique timed 5:50 p. n. Manila time (3:50 a. m. EST) said the Japanese were striking with "peak fury" from their Lamon bay beacheads 55 to 75 miles south of the

All U. S. soldiers and marines. peen removed from Manila itself by Friday afternoon the dispatcheh said n accordance with an announcement that the city was "open" and under fended. Unmovable military stores were destroyed.

Brighter at Lingayen A War Department bulletin rainted a brighter picture north of the city declaring that the Japanese assault

The communique said General also were reported to be heavily reinforcing their troops. Heavy artillery duels were in progress. Brisk fighting was reported from

other fronts on Luson island. Meanwhile the Australian Prime Minister John Curtin hinted that momentous counter measures were under way by British and the U.S. and other Allied powers to reverse the Japanese offensive advantage in the Pa-

"We are mobolizing the Allies against the Axis," he said, Curtin said he could not disclose the precise form of the new Allied move "already launched" but declared he was incouraged by growing

reinforcements. Military Group Formed

CHUNGKING (A)—U. S., British and Chinese army leaders have reached complete harmony of views and formed a military council for prose-cution of the war against the Japanese here this week, it was official-

ly announded Friday.

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of British forces in India; Major General George H: Brett, chief of the United States Army air corps; and General Chaing Kai-Shek, took part with others in discussion of every aspect of the campaign in the Far East, a British Empassy communique said,

"A military council was created in Chungking on December 23," the state-

U. S. Navy Active

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Navy announced Friday the Asiatic fleet had sunk one enemy transport, a mine sweeper and probably an additional transport and seaplane tender. The information came in a dispatch from Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the fleet, the Navy

It All Comes Back to Me Now

SALISBURY. Md. -(AP)- A West VVirginian was making an easy living stealing overcoats from automobiles and selling them at low prices until he took a coat from Grover Clark's car, walked into a nearby restaurant and offered to sell it for \$3. Police were called by the restaurant owner-Grover Clark.

New Guinea and Borneo, Netherlands Indies, are two of the largest slands in the world, the Department of Commerce says.

The 'Sugar Plum Fairy' Is in Love lt's a Habit

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of her cark beauty, she is self mother leve. All this maph while Called the "Black Pearl of Russia" are Tournanovay, prime ballering but the mustic there it was sent to near of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Mention the ballet to ten average people, and nine of them will stiffe a yawn and start talking about the

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Harrison in Hollywood

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VARIETY IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Winter's on the way-and here's one fellow who'll like it. Have you

tried making any animal pictures recently? It's one easy way of adding variety to your picture making. DID it ever occur to you that you new setting see if you can't make

cally? That's an unpleasant thought, ture-making enjoyment.

know, but as far as many of us

are concerned it's an all too real

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Variety in photography, you see,

doesn't have anything to do with

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thought. Well, why not turn your automobiles in parking lots to can-

hand to a few landscapes and see did snapshots of men and women

how many successful scenics you on the street, or at work in shops

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type which you haven't tried for phy? Have you ever tried to make

Most of us, of course, do our pic | National Salon? Have you done any ture making during our leisure industrial, scientific, or natural his-

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work. Take it right into the office, or factory, or on the job. Don't let

it interfere with your work-of photography, and you'll discover

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And say-how have you been spending your lunch hour recently?

Many amateur photographers who

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to the rush of defense work, keep

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WASTEPAPER

UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT

Your cooperation will help to provide containers for packing munitions and food stuffs.

The Boy Scouts of America has been asked by the Office of Emergency Management to collect wastepaper, Please save your

old newspapers, books, magazines, cardboard boxes, cartons, etc. A Scout will call regularly at your convenience.

Paper will be collected regularly by Troop (). Ship (). Pack () No......

PLEDGE OF COOPERATION

In the interest of national defense and conservation I will save our household wastepaper and give it to Troop (1. Ship (), Pack () No.....

of the Boy Scouts of America.

DONOR'S NAME..... Apt. No. or Floor......ADDRESS.....

Wastepaper has become an important national defense item and the Boy Scouts are going to try and collect it for the government. Notices like the one above will be distributed and householders will be asked to co-operate.

Start the NEW YEAR Right With a Message on a Hope Postcard

This Is One of the Local Postcards Photographed and Printed in Hope



POSTCARD SUBJECTS

Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.

Hope City Hall. Fire Station.

Recreation Center at Experiment Station.

Ice-skating in the sunny South.

A fine local residence.

Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.

Western stage-coach and local girls.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE -- PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood "shot" are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol--the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

> HOPE STAR Job Printing Department

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See how our democracy meets the challenge of war! . . . it will send patriotic chills up and down your spine! . . it will make you all the more determined to avenge Japan for its dastardly at-

MARCH OF TIME "Our America at War"

1941 Activity Aids Industry

Half of All **Production for** War Effort Is Goal

AP General Financial Editor NEW YORK - The economic might of America begins a new year swift-ly forming itself into a modern mili-Trade. He is now removed with ly forming itself into a modern mili-lastic Station W. O. P. I in Bristol, tary phalana of phissance to span oremne, envelop continents, and strike with a cyclonic force never before

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

A \$68,000,000,000 Defense program which had grown swiftly, often untretainly, during a year and a half inversight began a \$150,000,000 Victory compaign on Dec. 8, a few licure after banks fell on Penil Har-

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But still only a beginning has been made Actual expenditures for aims thus far are only \$15,000,000.

In 1942, we must spend much more, in 1943, perhaps as much as \$60,000,- erally. Arms making machines are 000,000 Today, we are expending about 20 per cent of our national effort on arms, and to match the intensity of the efforts of our enemies. must increase it to 50, perhaps 60 per-

With our superior potential, is such an effort necessary? Definitely yes, say our top strategists, if we are to catch up with our enemics, who have been preparing for years.

Can we stand an expenditure of \$60,000,000,000 annually? The basic facts are these; Our national income is now running, says the Department of Commerce, at the rate of \$95,000,-000,000 annually, more than 14 per-cent above 1929. It has been rising rapidly, has more than doubled since 1933. The rate of increase may be curtailed, as more rigid price controls are applied-essential in a perfrom going out of sight-and as civilan industry is curtailed. But if the

Sydney Waddle of Houston.

Among the guests at the family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan at their home, 404 North Main street, Christmas day were Mr. and Msr. S. D. Sullivan of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sullivan of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and family of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Jr., and family of Hope, and Miss Frances Sullivan of Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brumfield announce the arrival of a little daughter, Judith Ann, on December 24.

Mrs. Jack Turner has returned from Miama, Fla., after an extended visit with her son, Jack, who is a member of the border patrol. He has been transfered to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

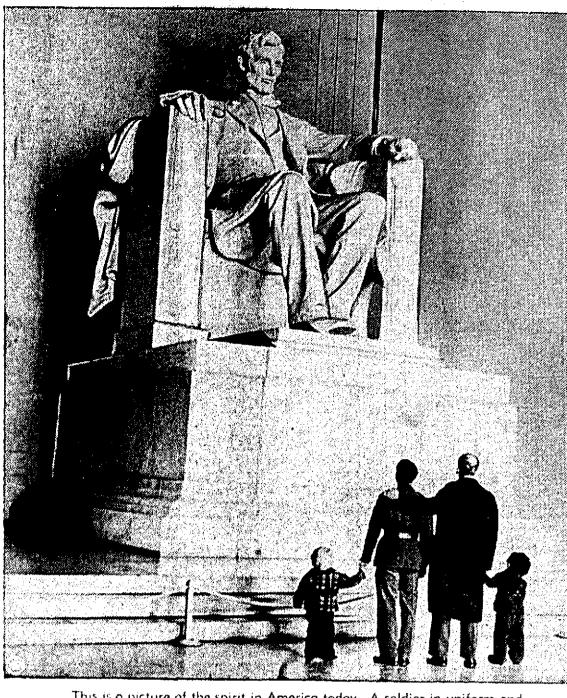
P. F. C.: Elmer Purtle, who was recently graduated from Chanute Field. Ill., returned to his post at San Anglo, Texas after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughter, Miss Claudia Whitworth, spent Christmas day with relatives in must go up severely to maintain even

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Case of Camden

Christmas season.

AMERICA



This is a picture of the spirit in America today. A soldier in uniform and his sons and his father stand before the statue of Lincoln in Washington. Soon the soldier will go off to fight, leaving behind the young and the aged. But for one moment they stand and think about America. And every American knows the thoughts they are thinking.

Blood 'Bank'

HUNAINGTON, W. Va. . Adj. Five members of the Huntington Junior Chamber of Commerce each donated one pist of blood to establish a "blood and plasma bank" from which Huntington bountals can obtain supplies in conergencies Patients who borrow from the supply will be asked to recar, either through a relative or friend who is able to give blood, or through one of the listed profeskional donors in Huntington.

fessional scale in the United States was started on the Biltmore estate. Asheville, N. C., in 1891.

figure rises to \$120,000,000,000 in 1943 then such an expenditure as propos-But basically, the problem is one of has already started, will be carried much farther President Roosevelt has asked for a curtailment of normal use of metals by 50 per cent genbeing out on a 24-hour. 7-day week wherever possible.

Labor shortages, already acute in many skilled lines, will be more Unemployment, variously estimatwas put by one authority at 7,000,000, a year ago, and some in dustrial experts place the number of employables without jobs now as low as 2,000,000. Many millions will be needed for armed forces and for arms plants. This means drawing workers away from peacetime pursuits, working harder and longer.

Throughout the year, financial cir cles were fully alive to cost factors Corporate profits ran on the average of somewhat above 1940, but with steep boosts in material costs, wage rates and taxes, made nowhere near the gain that production did. Trading in the stock exchange fel

off to the lowest volume in many years, and prices drifted downward throughout the earlier months, getting close to the lows reached on the summer recovery, aided by the strong | Corps. fight against the Nazis made by Russia, brought prices back close to the January peaks, but they headed down ward again, as the Russians gave way, and the clouds grew darker in the Far East. American entrance into a moderatel ysharp dip, to a little under the lows made on the fall of France.

Bonds, however, were higher mos of the year, and trading increased They were not so vulnerable to the threat of crushing taxes, since bond interest is deducted before taxable profits are computed.

Keeping the interest rate low he came an increasingly vital governspending reached astronomical leparently not an intolerable burden, if national income rises to \$100,000,000,000 annually or higher, and is kept high As much of the arms cost as feas ible will undoubtedly be met by taxes, but at present, only about one-third of the outlay is being so met, and as expenditures rapidly increase, taxes the present proportion. Traditionally, a large proportion of war the cost

be, vastly expanded.

Saenger — Starts Sunday



Bud Abhott, Lou Costello, and Martha Raye pictured above as they appear in Universal's new comedy "Keep 'em Flying" which starts

Patriotic Show Opens Sunday

'Keep 'Em Flying' to Play at Saenger Theater

Heralded as one of the biggest comedy offerings in years, Univer sal's "Keep 'Em Flying," starring Ab-bott and Costello, with Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran, in featured support, opens Sunday at the Saenger theater. The vehicle, produced on a lavish scale, is backgrounded against Uncle Sam's efforts to annually train an additional fall of France a year before. An early 50,000 officers for the Army Air

Merging riotous hiliarity with rooffering boasts of a big and brillight supporting cast headed Charles Lang and the Six Hits. Made with the full co-operation of the War Department, most of the scenes were photographed at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, Calif., one of thirty privately-operated flying schools now under contract to the government. "Grease Monkey" Roles

Abbott and Costello portray air school "grease monkeys," while Misses Bruce and Raye are seen as singing came an increasingly vital govern-ment objective, as prospects for arms gan characterizes a civilian flying inits borrowign rate there-the annual Bruce's brother a flying cadet. Wil- dying of the year, interest on a national debt of \$150,- liam Davidson is operator of the

> other players are included in the rost- or any strong belief concerning it. definitely figurative, but the experer of "Keep Em Flying," which is Only recently I read the memoirs of ience that it brings to the vision of further augmented by 460 'real' life a brilliant English woman, in which the faithful is very real. It is the cadets, who appear in the school se- she frankly expressed the belief, contrast with the earthly life of perquences. More than 175 Army air- and the hope, that there would be feet life in a perfect environment, planes, plus six private stunt ships, nothing more for her when deat had where all that sin and disobedience were used during the filming of the come. Tis life was enough, exciting aerial scenes. New Tunes

of war is met b yborrowing, and the Don Raye and Gene de Paul, Universal's ace songwriting team, cleffed happy and miserable, to induce such all that is evil and all that is imperent new tunes, all of them poten an attitude. If exceedingly happy, are the guests of relatives in the city cedit structure can, and doubtless will



Sunday at the Sacnegr theater,

Sunday School Lesson

Faith in Everlasting Life With Text: John 14:1-6, Revelation 22:1-5

s particularly appropriate for the

tiol entrants in the Hit Parade race

for Misses Raye and Bruce. Arthur Lubin, responsible for the direction of the earlier Abbott and Costello hits, including "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello and Dick Fowell "In the Navy" and "Hold That that the Germans sent some of their 250,000, but the army has been up to Ghost," again driected them in this own best machines and technicians one. Glenn Tryon, himself a former to Japan.

End of the Year Revives Christian

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance This lesson on the Christian's hope

mance, songs and aviation thrills, the divisions of time are artificial and arbitrary, as one realizes when he remembers that years have been reck- ly conceive of a person who has oned from different events and in different ways. But the reckoning of years from the birth of Christ has idea that it would end. become established, apart from beparts of the world where the signibeen established.

dition to building new ships, Japan modernized her old battleships by in-

and Britain.

engines, increasing the elevation of turret guns to give greater range, and adding new anti-aircraft and underwaer defenses. The best estimates of Japan's grow-

Strength of Jap

Fleet Unknown

Give U. S.

they have left?"

inch guns.

Healthy Edge

By MILTON BRONNER

However, Estimates

is the Japanese navy?" With the United States navy starting in to

pip off the Makido's ships, the ques-

tion happily becomes "How many do

Accurate estimate of the strength

of the Nipponese fleet is difficult be-

cause of the smoke screen of secrecy

the Japs have thrown around their

activities ever since they started an all-out naval building program five

facts met with a figurative "S-s-so

For the past few years there have

been rumors that they were building,

or had already built, from four to

eight super-battleships. These ves-sels were described as being great

However, despite the rumors and

Japan's secrecy, United States and

British naval men have expressed the

confident view that the Japs act-

ually have only been turning out 35,-

000-ton warships the same as most

of the new battleships being launched

Nevertheless, because of German

collaboration with Japan, naval ex-

perts here have expressed the view

that Japan's new capital ships may

be equipped with some of the secrets of Germany's powerful but ill-fated

Bismark, whose fight with heavy

units of the British fleet in the North

The fact remains that Japan left

States and Great Britain in 1936 to

embark on her secret five-year build-

ing program because she was dissatis-fied with the demand that she could

build onl ythree capital ships for

each five launched by this country

During this five-year period, in ad-

the naval conference with the United

Atlantic made naval history.

Japan's Five-Year Expansion

45,000-ton ships carrying gigantic 20-

sorry, no information, please."

mittees were considering appropriations for new warships to be built in this country. U. S. naval officers declared that to the best of their knowl- likely. It was estimated the Jap navy edge Japan had: Ten battleships with eight more un-

der construction; eight aircraft carriers and two more under construction; 46 cruisers and ten more being built; 125 destroyers with 11 more on Philippines are in the main not so the ways, and 71 submarines, with large nor so swift nor capable of car-

seven new ones being constructed. following picture was given of the to belong to the Japanese navy were

with 15 more being constructed; seven and carrying at capacity 50 planes aircraft carriers and 11 more being Kaga, 29,900 tons with 23 knots speed built; 37 cruisers with 54 being built; and carrying 50 planes; Rujyo, 7600 170 destroyers with 92 more on order; tons wit h25 knots speed, carrying 30 and 113 submarines with 73 new craft planes; the Soryu, Hiryu and Syokaku

on the ways or on order. each 10,000 tonh with 25 knot Some new ships for both countries and each carrying 30 planes, months since the testimony was given. And of course the balance has shifted, the Kamoi, 17,000 tons with 15 knots will continue to shift as both

suffer losses in combat. Of special importance, too, is the fact that all of the Japanese fleet is seaplanes they carry is not known, in the Pacific Ocean, whereas the United States fleet is divided between

the Atlantic and the Pacific in a ratio that has been kept secret. The strength of the present Japanese naval air arm is still another mystery. Some time ago it was believed Japan's air forces were not for military occupation of any islands comparable to those of any of the or mainland it may for the time being other big powers. But it is believed conquer. Its peacetime army is only

It was probably the navy planes which made the first swoop upon Ha-

worse ahead. If exceedingly unhappy, there might be the wish that it might all be over. But the testimony of mankind would seem to be that the hope of survival after death is a normal one and one that certainly has strongly influenced the great mass of the human race

To the Christian, however, im-

mortality is something more than just a matter of survival. It has to do with the quality of the life. What Jesus offers us is not just life after death; on the contrary, what He offers is eternal life, a life of the sort that begins now and that continues because of its quality. One can hardfound this eternal life wishing it to end, or complacently accepting the

It is this immortal life that death lief in the Savior's coming, and in cannot destroy, which Jesus stressed ficance of Christianity has not yet corded by John. The words in a sense are figurative. We do not picture Inevitbaly, there is a psychological material mansions, but we do realize and an emotional response to the that Jesus spoke of a very real felchanges of time. The darkening sha- lowship, a home of the soul, and a dows of each evening remind us of home for the souls of the faithful this change, and when we speak of where those who shared Christ's life structor, while Foran appears as a day as "dying in the West" there and purpose would live with Him. vels. If the yield on government bonds circus stunt flyer who enrolls in is a symbolism of the passing day It is something of this same pieis permitted to go no higher than the school order to be near Miss of our own lives. All this is all the ture that we have in the passage from more strongly emphasized with the Revelation—a homland of the faithful enriched and flourishing because of People meet these changing tides the river of the water of life, with

000,000,000 would be \$3,750,000,000, aparamsement park that figures in the parently not an intolerable burden, if opening scenes. Four hundred screen extras and inspired with the hope of immortality of the nation. Here the language is have brought into the world that we One's reflection is tat a person's know, is swept away, where light earthly life must have been either has conquered darkness, and where exceedingly happy, or exceedingly un- the love of God has triumphed over

Your Pet Can Take It Also

All They Need Is a Fair Chance to Prove It

NEW YORK-If the bombs come NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-When war blazed your pets can take it. All they need is a chance, says the in the Pacific, most Americans Im-American Society for the precention mediately wondered: "Just how strong of Cruelty to Animals.

The possibilities of air raids directed the attention of the SPCA to the care and relief of uncounted millions of the nation's cats and dogs.

Taking a page from the British notebook, the society cites Rule No. 1: Don't have your pets destroyed hastily in the belief that they can be spared the miseries of bombing. This occurred in England during the all-out naval building profram five early days of the war, says Sydney years ago. Occidentals who sought the H. Coleman, SPCA vice president, but

> "Recent word from England indicates that there are about three million dogs in that country-not many less than in peace time. Pets of all kinds are found to have a high value in maintaining morale during the

> stress of war." Here are the SPCA's wartime condition rules for handling pets, as dc-veloped by the American Red Star Animal Relief:

"License tags should be worn at all times fo ridentification purposes. Dogs should be exercised on leash and near home. They should never be turned loose on the street and should most decidedly be kept within doors during a raid.

"Dogs and cats should be accustomed to being left in the same room every night and provided with fresh water. Large dogs should be tied by strong chains to adequate rings placed far enough apart so dogs cannot harm each other. Small dogs and cats should be placed in carriers.

'In case dogs or cats show great fear sodium bromide may be used. The dose varies from two grains for small dogs ot 15 grains for large breeds like the Great Dane. Cats equire one to two grains of bromide. Aspirin may be substituted.

"Learn the location of your nearest veterinarian to whom the animal may be taken in case of injury."

In New York City, where 317,740 dogs were licensed in 1940, some apartstalling oil burners, new boilers and ment dwellers have appointed air raid wardens for pets, and have engaged a room on a "safe" floor to which all of the animals may be taken.

waii. Japan had early this year 12 ing sea strength were given last Feb- naval air stations in Japan proper ruary when U. S. Congressional com- one at Port Arthur and one in Korea Whether the Japs had others in the mandated Caroline and Mariana islands is one of their secrets, but it is had 500 planes and 2100 pilots.

Japs String in Aircraft Carriers The aircraft carriers that pribably transported the Japanese planes for their attack upon Hawaii and the rying as many planes as their Amer-In comparison, at the same time, the ican rivals. Aircraft carriers known United States Navy.

Seventeen American battleships, Akagi, 26,900 tons with 28.5 knots speed. each 10,000 tonh with 25 knots speed

have been completed during the ten In addition, the air arm of the Jap speed: Notoro 14 050 tons with 12 knots speed and Chitose, 9000 tons. with 20 knots speed. The number of It has been stated that the total

nanufacturing capacity of Japan for military and navel planes is 2500, and that this itself is dependent upon the Japs' having the raw materials neces-Japan has plenty of troops available

fairly full war strength ever since Japan began aggression upon China. Every man between the ages of 1 and 40 is subject to military duty and it has been stated that Japan could put 6.000,000 men into the field, provided it can furnish the equipment. Two million men are supposed to be engaged in the Chinese war. That leaves a large margin for attack in the Phil-

pines, Malaya and other key points. By lying on his back with the bow strapped to his feet, and using both hands to draw the string, Jen Wilhelm, Yemo, Calif., shot an arrow 896



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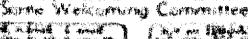
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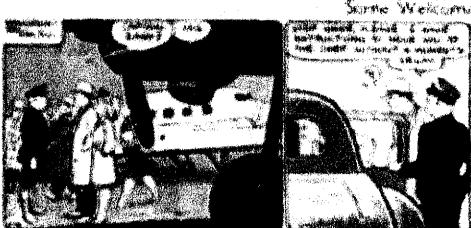


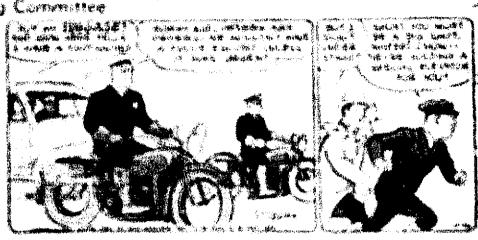
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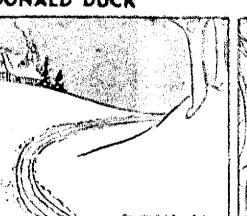


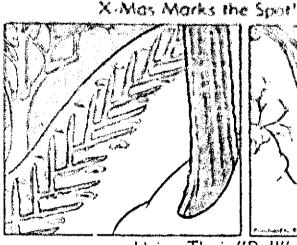






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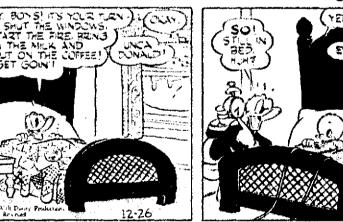




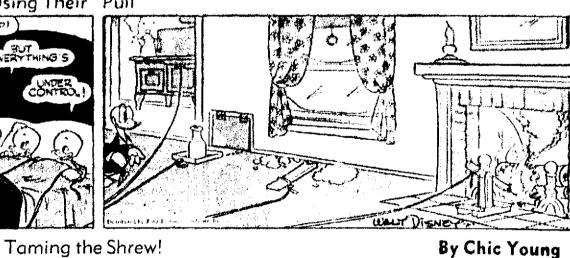




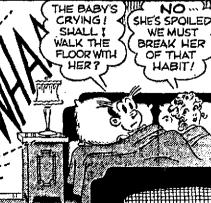
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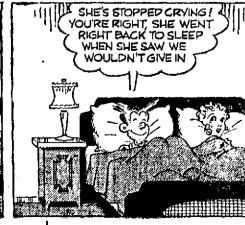


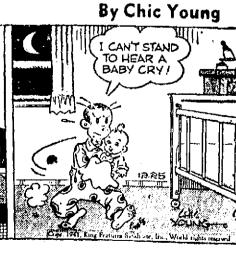


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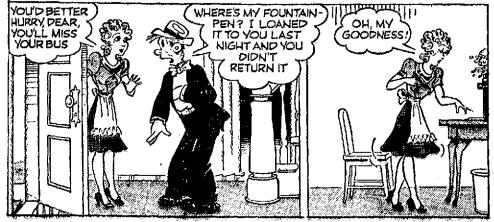








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By Fred Harman

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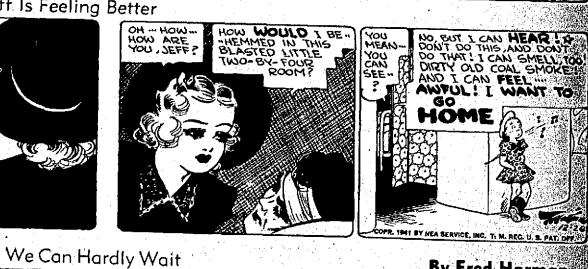
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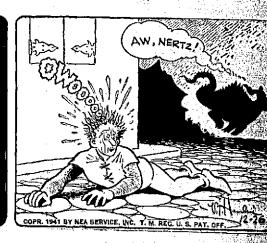








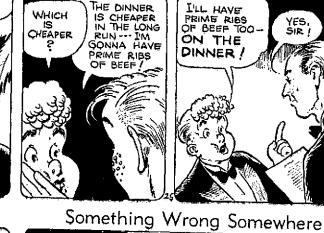


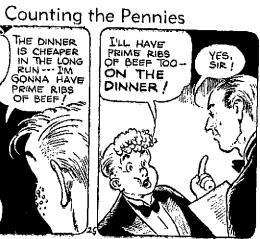


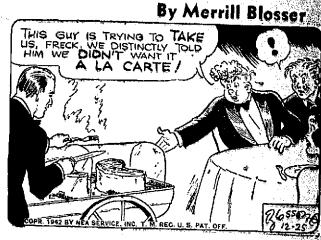


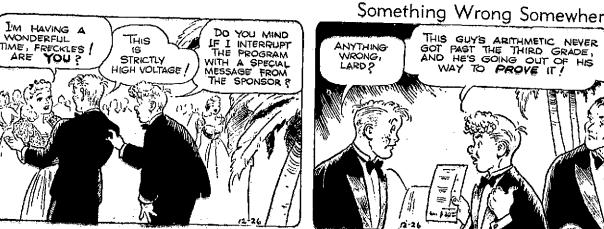
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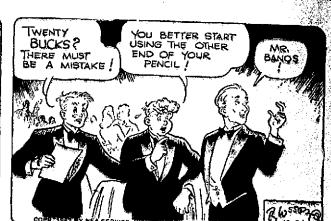












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Japs Must Import Most Vital War Materials

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WASHINGTON - Multery maly to old Japan's redden attack on U.S. ser Japan nor the United States dutes all raw materials needed for es for less of the vital stuffs, a dependent on imports, is up st the military necessity of undthe fighting before stocks cun

The United States normally obtains con Strategic raw materials in the Orient silk, tungsten rubber, un. named rope fiber, chrome and wook Japan has a deficiency in subber chel, wool, cotton, timber, tin, lead, hemicals leather, oil and iron. The ILS is dependent on Ja-

pan for only one of the Aristic raw materials rilk, Japan, on the other band, normally gets most of her cotions strap, steel a large quantity of oll much of her timber, chemicals and leather from America. Her nickel es from Canada, now at war a-The United States can function

ithout silk. But Japan, through the is effectively cut off from her si source of raw materials. citim China, Dutch East Indies calition puts an added burden on apen. She must conquer the Indie: fore she can gain the tin, rubber and oil of the Archipelago. The U.S. is under no such burden.

Im rubber, tungaten, chrome and la fiber are available in A. B. CD countries. The big rub is transporting it to the U.S.

Failing of a quick decision either way, the Japanese-American conflict will likely shake down into a loosnge battle of the sea routes.

et naval authorities hold the normai route from the Indies via Manla northeastward to the U.S. will be untenable. Some 2,000 miles of it es too close to Japan's naval bases. The substitute route to the south the 10,000 mile course through the south seas, is also open to attack from Japanese plane and submarine bases in the Caroline and Mariana

Japan is in no better position. Her routes are shorter, but they are more estricted by geography to narrow namels. They're wide open to cruiser ibmarine and airpiane attack.

In naval strength for protecting the alanes vitla to both countries. Jaan is definitely at a disadvantage. The U.S. maintains a fleet built around 12 capital ships in the Pacimic ting a total of 24 16-inch guns and 104 14-inch.

Japan has a navy built on the base 19 to 14 capital ships—depending whether four battleships scheduled for launching this year are fitted for uty. The 10 old ones have 16 16-inch s and 88 of 14-inches.

Remember, too, that Britain has a capital ship or two in those waters and the Dutch have a fleet of light ut efficient craft in the Indies. Japan's 10 old capital ships have port cruising ranges. They could

nthout a vulnerable fleet train of oil tankers. They were built for action in waters close to base .Thenr armor is much lighter than the U.S. battlehips, but they are faster. Here's the way it adds up. The war loes not cut the U.S. off from sources

of any raw materials except silk. America's problem is only the protection of convoys from sources in friend Japan has the convoy problem, plus

the necessity of first conquering the sources of supply.

Longer Years For Grandma

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor NEW YORK - Here's to you, Lad-

les! Your average life has risen to 70.78 Years.
This is the new figure from the
Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

pany's famous tables of average life expectancy.

You have beaten the men across the three-score-and-ten year mark. What you have got that does it, is not so clear. But on the records you have been leading the men by several years ever since these life expectation tab-

les were first started.

Don't kid yourself that the statisticians are making mistakes. If they have erred, it is on the conservative side, and maybe they should have given the girls an expectancy of

more than 71.

The proof of this is in the U. S ensus tables. The first life expectation table was issued by Metropolitar in 1922, giving women an expectancy of 64.75 years. The census now shows that the women actually lived this

long.
Not only that, they surpassed the prediction by a smal Imathematica!

margin. You can't keep these American women down. Here's to good-looking

Just What They Were Looking For

EMPORIA, Kas. -(P)- The thieves who visited L. M. Barton's home had diversified tastes. They stole his radio from the living room and then took the door from his chicken coop.

Start With a Bang

GENEVA, O. -(AP)- The son of State Highway Patrolman and Mrs William Timberlake recently was christened Timothy Nelson Timberlake. His father is predicting great things from T. N. T.

Nipponese Women Act as Victims in Mack Gas Attack ! How Are You



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Ukrainian Battleground® May Bring Famine Again

THE "scorched earth" policy of the Soviet and the grinding treads of Nazi and Russian tanks are laying waste Europe's richest farmlands in the rich, black earth of the Ukraine. Russia's granary, an area al-

most as large as France, England! and Italy combined, is now blackened, pitted and desolate. Normally it is a region that can sup-port 35,000,000 people. Today however, the threat of famine overshadows It.

The stamp above, issued in 1923, depicts hunger stalking the Ukrainian peasant. It is a reminder of the lean days that year when the Ukraine became an autonomous republic under the U, S. S. R. The sugar beet crop (60 per cent of the Russian total) dwinded to almost nothing as, the pensants were forced to grow

tood grains."
Again in 1933 hunger was rampant. Rather than surrender their produce to Soviet nulborities hundreds of thousands of peasants starved. They refused to grow foodstuffs or livestock and suffered untold privation.

HIS CHRISTMAS CAROL

THE STORY: The terms of Anderew Deneborn's will specifying that his secretary Carol, and Eve other employes, shall judge whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the business nearling to his father's policy of whether or not his playboy son Andy is running the beastness secording to his father's policy of service to the people." put Carol, who has loved Andy since girlhood, in a difficult spot. Although the will han not been found, Carol knows its terms, and her heart slaks when Andy, currently involved with sieck Linia Julian. It me management over to unscruptions if, sterrick, whose only idea is to make stoney. She knows that unless Andy shows more of the heart that has made him he kind to newsboy Nieky and to a mongrel puppy he has adopted, he will love the store to charity by vote of the strange "jury" his late father's will provided for. Penny-pinching lierrick turns down Hill Recee, an employe in love with Carol, on repairs for the toyland elevator. As Herrick's policies hegin to take their toll, Carol makes cash adjustments to several customers to uphold the store's reputation, knowing it will get her la trouble with Herrick but will attand Andy in good stead when the will is found. Day before Christmas the toyland elevator falls, injuring newsboy Nieky, Buck-passing Herrick pretends to blame Bill, Bres him. * * *

NICKY'S MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHAPTER IX TT wasn't a very Merry Christ-

mas for Carol as she and Mary climbed into Bill's ancient car and headed for the hospital. Bill, less downhearted than last night. hand. He'd get another job, he assured them, and show Mr. Herrick that somebody else would trust him.

Mary, too, was lifting herself above her troubles. She had the promise of a job on January 1 and was happy about it.

And Nicky was going to be all right. The hospital had given her

started. It should have cheered Carol. But it didn't.

a favorable report just before they

Nothing could. Not as long as affair, indirectly, was Andy's own we'll take Mary. She's a nice kid." Dearborn's was being ruined by fault. He should have been able He slanted a suspicious look at Mr. Herrick's mismanagement and to see through the sham of Mr. Carol. "You're not trying to pro-Andy was sitting calmly by, una- Herrick long ago. Yet even the mote anything, are you?" ware of the tragedy of it.

No, the sight of lighted trees and burning candles choked her. WHEN Andy left, Carol turned away. Wreaths of mistletoe left her un-

when they entered the big, brick Make him listen to your side of don't you get a new girl? You de. Shall I get it for you?" building of the hospital. She must the story. He would remember serve someone else." be gay for Nicky's sake.

Quietly, Bill pushed open Nicky's door and peered in. "We're Herrick. He could confront him to see what he looks like first!" too late," he whispered.

ready decurated and sitting beside thing you didn't do." Nicky's bed.

Carol's surprised eyes moved to the figure bent to the floor near putting together the pieces of they, Mr. Bill?" track for an electric train.

Andy said, "Hello, Carol. Hello, nodded coolly to Bill.

He's blaming Bill, Carol thought got fired for it, Nicky." miserably, and Bill's too proud to would believe it.

"We-brought a tree, too," she wouldn't make an acc'dent!" managed to say. "We wanted Nicky-to have a Merry Christmas." She dropped her parcels on a chair and Bill leaned the small tree against the wall. Their gifts looked trivial beside Andy's lavish ones.

It was difficult for any of them to find something to say. Finally Carol gave Nicky their packages, but her good wishes stuck in her

"Jiminy-gee! Thanks!" The boy's expressive face told an appealing story. "What a Christmas this turned out to be!"

They watched him open the the new train.

affection for the boy encourage exaggeration of the boast. her to forgive him. The whole Nothing could. Not as long as affair, indirectly, was Andy's own accident hadn't opened his eyes.

rebelliously to Bill. "You me. moved. It was Christmas every- see, Bill? He blames you, too. body else. Somebody whose name where—except in Carol's heart. Mr. Herrick has seen to that. You is a secret. And there's nothing I can do about it!"

She forced a smile to her lips ought to go to Andy yourself. "Look, Bill," she urged. "Why when he came into the office that day you were arguing with Mr. never seen: ne resolves, like going no, Carol. Not me. I'm going with it and Mr. Herrick would

He stood aside and they all have to admit you reported the stared at the darkened coom light- slavator. It's not class for you to ed by the huge Christmas tree al- accept responsibility for some-

"Carol's right," Mary added. You ought to see Andy, Bill." They had torgotten Nicky. He the tree. The figure straightened, said, his eyes thoughtful, "Aw. It was Andy Dearborn. He was they don't think it's your fault, do

They all looked at the boy. Bill shook his head. Carol said, "You Mary. Merry Christmas." He aren't to worry about it, Nicky." Impetuously, Mary said, "Bill

"Fired?" His eyes widened. tell him the truth even if Andy "But, Jiminy-gee, Mr. Bill al'ays took care of everybody! He

> "That's all right, Nicky," Bill assured him. "The only thing that matters is your getting well." "We may tire him," Carol sald. "We'd better go." When they reached home, Mary

> "Mary wants to go to the party Saturday night, Bill. Would you mind her going with us?" "How do you know I'm going?"

left Carol and Bill together.

he said slowly. "Or have you for-gotten I'm fired?" "I haven't forgotten," she said in his Santa Claus suit, seemed throat. She smiled and patted his steadily. "But you're going to the party. Just as if you still worked at Dearborn's. I won't let you turn and run when you know you're in the right."

> SHE saw his jaw tighten. He could be stubborn when he gifts. Then Carol went to stand chose. She felt obligated to see that he went Saturday night. It above Andy. He was just starting would be good for his self-confidence.

> "The doctor says Nicky will "Besides," she coaxed, "you make it now," he said aside to her, can't let me miss it. When I've "I'm glad." She mustn't let his you." She smiled to lighten the turned down a dozen dates for Bill smiled, too. "You know I

can't, Carol. Yes, I'll go and She flushed. "You know how I feel, Bill."

"Yes. I know." He looked "You're not in love with You're in love with some-

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HERRICK TAKES THE CREDIT

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CHAPTER X

66T'VE been to Mr. Benson's office again, Carol," Andy said when he came to the office the day after father's affairs will be tied up unmeantime the court wants some kind of record of the store's assets on the day of his death."

"Our annual inventory starts Monday after New Year's, Andy, That's a week from Monday." could talk of it calmly now. If the will weren't found, inventory need hold no terror for her. "That will give us the stock on hand. Then we can add the sales since Mr. Dearborn's death and subtract the invoices to get the amount in the store the day he died."

"That sounds complicated, but it should satisfy them," Andy agreed. "What record do we keep of the inventory?"

"Mr. Dearborn was old-fashhe inventoried. The ledgers are the will? in the vault. Mr. Dearborn always referred to the preceding year to compare figures." "Last year's record, then, would

What to expect, wouldn't it?" "Yes. The 1940 ledger is on top. "No. I don't meed it yet. I know "Give you up to a fellow I've the combination of the vault if it's

> They had been too absorbed in rick agreed. His voice was as you want it, Andy.

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Mrs. Milligan was emilling. "Is Mr Dearborn buny" "No-no" Carol said depotinity.

looking at Andr. She wanted to say something to necessed him for the visit. But she had no time "Oh, Mr. Deartorn!" Mrs. Milligan held a white gloved hami toward him, "I want to thank you for your courteous letter and the theck for the sweater. It shows you're doing the right thing. After all it wasn't so much the \$1 25 as the principle of it. Your father used to say, 'The customer is al-ways right, Mrs. Milligan' I see you're following in his fontateps. Your father was a fine man, Mr.

Dearborn, 1 Andy was too perplexed to an-

"I want to take back all that I come out in the open with all sho said about not setting my foot in had done. your store again, young man. You l can count on me for a customer." born's was of service to you."

her about the incident. What could certain that sooner or later the she tell him? That she had dis- will would be discovered. Christmas. "They tell me all my regarded his instructions, openly | She was so deep in her thoughts defied him? Without the will to she didn't hear Andy come up beless we can find the will. In the make him understand her motives hind her until he said, "Star-gazhe would never forgive her.

> about it. And within two hours he had another visitor. This time it was tude he had no right to accept. Mrs. Grover about the bicycle. "AROL'S eyes widened when she

"The money you sent," Mrs. Grover began as she met Andy. 'You have no idea what it meant to us!" She has no idea what it's going to mean to me, Carol thought grimly as she rose and left the

saw the little woman enter the

office, a smile on her tired lips.

office. She'd walk through the dress' store, go to the main office on some pretext. She needed time to think. ioned enough to keep a big ledger How could she justify her actions dismal thoughts of the store's fufor each year. It lists overything without revealing the contents of ture to more happy ones of her She couldn't do that. She discarded the thought before it grew to a temptation. No, she'd have to blue being worn this season?" She

give the lawyers some idea of thecks and take the consequences, lidly she recalled that dress and Firm in this resolve, she reurned to the office to face Andy. But she found she need not have worried at all. For Mr. Herrick was in Andy's office and what he was saying cleared her of any con-"Then you can get it any time nection with the cases.

HE knew wo'd regret it! Carol suppressed a gasp. The colorsat meres of him!

"Well, I believe we would, Mr. Herrick. There attended tratay eliciwed the low much they appresstated it. I'm glast you're locusersing up a little. "Yes. After I thought it over I

allowed the retunds. I didn't bother you with it. I know you expect me to handle such details. "That's right," Andy told him. "I want to congratulate you on Your Beet miteriout"

His good judgment! She supposed she should be grateful that Andy was so easily duped. At least it saved her unpleasant explanations for the moment. In the meantime the will might be found and she could

And it would be found, she was sure of that. Mr. Dearborn had "That's fine, Mrs. Milligan," he put it in some logical place. It bemanaged to say. "I'm glad Dear- |gan to look as if he had hidden it. Why, she could not guess. But, Mrs. Milligan left and Carol knowing him, she knew that a waited tensely for Andy to ask man of his exactness would make

ing, Carol?" His voice was light, But he didn't ask her anything almost cheerful. The result, Carol supposed, of gratitude from Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Grover. Grati-

Well, she wouldn't try to match his enthusiasm. She couldn't shrug off the way he was letting Mr. she was becoming more convinced that the jury of six would have no choice but to disinherit him. "No-o, thinking," she finally an-

"About the party tomorrow night, I guess." He was sober now. "Are you going to wear a-blue A blue dress! The words startled her. They pulled her mind from

own. She tried to be casual. "A blue dress?" She gave him an impersonal smile. "Why? Is admit her part in writing the wouldn't let him know how vivhis easy compliment. The wound

> He studied her. "I didn't sunpose you would remember." "Remember?" The right shade of bewilderment in her tone denied the swift, sweet stab of pain the memory brought her.

was deep enough already,

(To Be Continued)